

OUR INSULAR BUREAU

It Has Recently Been Expanded from a Division.

Will Have Complete Charge of Matters Relating to All Affairs Subject to Jurisdiction of the War Department.

Under authority of the Philippine government act the former division of insular affairs of the war department has been organized into a full-fledged bureau of that department, and will hereafter bear the designation of the "bureau of insular affairs of the war department." Capt. Clarence R. Edwards, tenth infantry, remains at the head of the newly-established office under a special detail by the secretary of war, and while so acting he will have the rank, pay and allowance of a colonel. The act contains a special provision to that effect.

The business assigned to the bureau embraces all matters pertaining to civil government in the island possessions of the United States, subject to the jurisdiction of the war department.

The bureau is the repository of all civil records of the government of the Philippines that do not remain at the island capital. Similar records for the period in which the war department exercised jurisdiction over Cuba and Porto Rico are on file here. For the present these records interpret the purpose and intent of orders, laws and rulings, and furnish the data for the determination by the secretary of war of civil questions that arise in the government of the islands. In the future they will furnish valuable data for the government in respect of certain classes of claims that may arise in those islands, and in adjusting our relations with the governments of Cuba and the Philippines. The bureau transmits the instructions and orders of the secretary of war to the insular governments, and handles their correspondence with him and through him to the other departments of this government when communication with foreign nations is necessary. It may be truly said that every question involved in the conduct of governmental affairs lies within the possible scope of examination by this bureau.



COL. C. R. EDWARDS.
(Chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department.)

Many matters referred to the bureau involve questions of law. These questions are of such diverse character as to require extended research, being questions of constitutional interpretation, international law and relations, military and martial law, the political and municipal laws of both Spain and the United States, as well as the general principles and established customs which ordinarily regulate and control the action of public officers and private citizens.

It acts for the insular governments in the procurement and transportation of personnel, supplies and equipment that have to be obtained in the United States—a notable example being the employment and transportation of a thousand teachers and the purchase and shipment of a complete government printing plant for the Philippine Islands. It is also the medium through which the vast commercial interests of the United States are furnished with trade statistics, tariffs, duties and laws of the islands, and are made acquainted with their present and prospective commercial needs and desires, and conserves the interests of American trade in said islands in as far as is permitted by our international obligations.

Col. Edwards has as his chief assistants in the conduct of the affairs of the bureau Capt. J. Van Ness Philip, formerly of the volunteers; Capt. J. R. M. Taylor, fourteenth infantry, and Judge Charles E. Magoon. Capt. Philip is assistant chief and Capt. Taylor is a special assistant, while Judge Magoon is the law officer of the bureau.

As organized the bureau consists of 61 clerks, whose aggregate compensation is \$66,000. There are five divisions, as follows:

Record—A. D. Wilcox, chief; disbursing and accounting, James G. Jester, chief; compilations, M. E. Beall, chief; statistics, H. C. Lewis, chief, and cor-

respondence, N. A. Woodson. Mr. Frank Steinhart, who is now in Havana as the agent of the government in closing up the accounts of the military government, has been selected as chief clerk of the new bureau, and will take hold of affairs as soon as he can be relieved of his present duties.

Lawsuits in Europe.
In Britain there are 1,150,000 civil lawsuits in a year. France, generally considered a litigious nation, has only 708,000 yearly.

Bright Brains and Fair Lady.
Mrs. Hansom—I understand, sir, that you have secretly been making love to my daughter, and I must forbid an acquaintance begun in that way. You should have seen me first.

Shrewd Sutor—Madame, had I seen you first, I should have forgotten your daughter and fallen in love with you. Mrs. Hansom—Um—the informality of the proceeding was all I objected to. Come with me and I will introduce you. —N. Y. Weekly.

The Following Letter Speaks for Itself.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1902.
B. H. Warner, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Several weeks ago an apparently authorized member of the Public Comfort Committee having supervision of part of the work of entertaining the G. A. R. this coming October appeared at the G. A. R. Headquarters, and requested that the different Posts of the Department of the Potomac nominate comrades to serve on the committee of Public Comfort. In accordance with this request, my name with others was sent in by the Commander of the Post of which I am a member. My attention was called to the fact that the persons named by our Commander have, instead of being as were Comrades of other Posts placed on the Committee for which they were designated, been proscribed and set aside on the color and race line to look out for the interests of colored veterans, who may feel like visiting the Capital of the Nation they aided in saving from the treason of those who find sympathizers in the men who now insult and proscribe veterans of the G. A. R. because of their race and color. For one I protest against the action which "Jim Crow's" colored veterans and absolutely refuse to serve in a capacity which insults every man who took arms in defense of his country. The shame is not on the colored veteran. He did his duty and performed it well. Your race accepted our service in your extremity and today not a few white men in the arrogance of race would crush under their heels of hate the black men who stood shoulder to shoulder with the loyal hosts in this nation.

Respectfully,
Louis H. Douglass.

The Jim Crow Committee

Washington D. C. Sept. 11, 1902.
Mr. Daniel Murray,

Dear Sir:—Your letter inviting me to be present at your residence, to meet the chairman, Mr. Weller, of the public Comfort Committee for the coming Grand Army Encampment, was received. Please convey to your committee my respectful declination, and remind your chairman that, I am as free as he, and in this enlightened age of our civilization no negro with the proper conception of self-respect would act as a member of his committee, after his declaration that he would not think of placing colored men on committees with white men. While I have great respect for those who fought to save the Union, I have no respect for any man who makes such a statement, who smelled not the powder, nor saw the battlefields during the late war of the rebellion, nor the Spanish American war. Having at heart, as you have, your own welfare and that of the negro race in the District of Columbia, you should tell Mr. Weller that there are some negroes here as good, if not better, than he, and when he attempts to discriminate on account of color he must select negroes on the order of Booker T. Washington who are willing to apologize for the wrong done to the negro, no matter how grave they are. Again declining to serve on a "Jim Crow" committee, believe me to be as ever for Right and Justice.

W. Calvin Chase.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson in company with Miss Josie Griffin, a trained nurse, have returned from Marshall, Va., where a very delightful vacation was spent.

Mr. James Lee, an attaché of the Government left for points South Sunday. He will also visit New York and Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Rogers of 1011 Fourth street, N. W., now resides at 1012 Seventh Street N. E.

The masonic excursion Saturday evening was the last of its series. The splendid manner in which this famous organization has conducted its annual water outings is the best known to the patrons and well wishers. It is however a favorable advertisement for next year. Aside from the handsome revenue derived, the season bids its adieu without the slightest regret, fully assured that the comfort of none has been in no way neglected.

"Found guilty as a vag" says a court

in Kentucky, "and you must spend twelve months in servitude". This was the verdict and penalty passed upon the head of Fisher Million, a colored man, by Judge Davis of the County court at Lawrenceburg, Ky. Million must mount the block and in a measure share the appointed lot his fore-fathers did some forty years ago, providing an over-seeer can be had. This seems a little something like new slavery. Strange indeed, yet, nevertheless true. No longer at the Southern ballot box do we see it, but the strong arm of the law, that speedily sends murderers to the gallows, falters, staggers justice, and sends a poor lamented charge into slavery. In case of no sale the officials will have no course to pursue. A Christian community should forbid such intolerance.

Longevity of life is strictly the pride and virtue of Mary McDonald and, though dim-eyed with all her faculties, she pertly tells how she carried food to George Washington and his men at Valley Forge. If she survives the 14th day of November next she will celebrate her one hundred and thirty second anniversary. Mary McDonald is a small negroess cheerfully, calm, probably the least worried of any, she is now an inmate in the home for the Aged and infirm Colored People in West Philadelphia "Grandmam".



HON. WM. E. MASON.
Will Win In Illinois. The Fight Against Him by Congressman Hopkins and Others Will Result In Senator Mason's Triumph.

as she is more familiarly known has lost the entire use of her sight, catarracts forming over both eyes. Despite this her voice remaining clear, her hearing is keen and her mental endowment is as intelligent as ever.

Mr. J. Calvin Pinn left for Tuskegee Ala., Tuesday week, where he will occupy an important chair in the Booker Washington Industrial School. There Mr. Pinn is an echo of Washington Sterling. No fear is entertained as to his success.

EARL.

Musical Notes.

Mr. Clarence White our popular young violinist is spending his vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Euphonia Daly, of St. Augustine Church is preparing for an oratorio assisted by a large chorus.

Mr. J. Townsend Beason, of the Mt. Zion Choir is preparing for a rendition of standard Operata by this fine choir during the fall season.

Messrs. Joseph Douglass and Ford Dabney have returned to the city after a highly successful concert tour through the New England cities.

The S. Taylor Choral Society has not as yet resumed the fall rehearsals. Prof. John T. Layton is expected soon to have his forces at practice.

A few promising singers in this city are Misses Josephine Wormley, Burke, Bell, Wallace, Chase, Masaton, Garrett, Mason, Benjamin and a dozen others.

St. Phillips P. E. Choir of New York City is about the best our race affords in this country. Their music is always of a high order. The choir is composed entirely of male voices.

Prof. Charles Harris at one time organist at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church this city conducted the big chorus at the recent Young People's Congress held at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Paul Bolin, pianist now studying at the National Conservatory of Music New York City is without doubt the peer of any of our key board artists the race has produced. The Conservatory Orchestra of seventy five per-

formers always accompanies his concertos whenever the acuity places him on the program as soloist.

Washington musical talent away from home have fared pretty badly. Orme, Elkins, Frank Williams and others have drifted from troupe to troupe until they have been lost sight of.

Williams & Walker the celebrated team of colored comedians, scored a big hit at Cornelius Vanderbilt's private theatrical performance in their palatial residence at Newport, R. I., recently.

Nickens' Female Orchestra from New Orleans consisting of twenty-five pieces accompanied the huge chorus at the auditorium in Atlanta during the Young People's Congress held recently in that city.

The musical staff of our public schools remains unchanged for the season of 1902. Miss Gibbs is still the directress with Prof. Layton, Misses Johnson, Hayward, James and Prof. Grant as assistants.

An audience of about 4,500 people attended Black Patti Troubadors show

Corbett to Duss: don't look the part, does he?"

Duss acknowledged the information with correct appreciation, but was more interested in the pugilist.

"That's Corbett, the prize fighter", whispered Uncle Russell to Duss; "don't look at all brutal, does he?"

Then the strange trio settled back and tried to appear absorbed in their newspapers, but it was only too evident that each was more interested in the odd keenness with which the other passengers enjoyed the little comedy.

STATISTICAL DATA.

It is estimated that fully 30,000,000 people are living in the United States under prohibition, either by state law or by local option. This is more than a third of the entire population of the republic. The following counties and towns have in the various states enacted prohibition laws:

Alabama—In 50 out of 66 counties.
Arkansas—In 50 out of 75 counties.
California—In 175 cities and towns.
Colorado—In 50 cities and towns.
Connecticut—In 75 out of 125 towns.
Delaware—In fully half of the state.
Florida—In 30 out of 45 towns.
Georgia—The whole of the state except four cities.
Illinois—In 640 cities and towns.
Indiana—In 140 towns.
Iowa—The whole of the state except 23 cities.
Kansas—The whole of the state.
Kentucky—In 90 out of 119 counties.
Louisiana—In 20 out of 59 counties.
Maine—The whole of the state.
Maryland—In 15 out of 24 counties.
Massachusetts—In 263 out of 353 cities and towns.
Michigan—In 400 cities and towns.
Minnesota—In 400 cities and towns.
Mississippi—In 71 out of 75 counties.
Missouri—In 84 out of 115 counties.
Montana—In a few counties.
Nebraska—In 250 cities and towns.
New Hampshire—The whole of the state.
New Jersey—In 200 cities and towns.
New York—In 700 cities and towns.
North Carolina—In 60 out of 90 counties.
North Dakota—The whole of the state.
Ohio—In 500 cities and towns.
Oregon—In the great Indian reservations.
Pennsylvania—In 600 cities and towns and 20 counties.
Rhode Island—In 20 cities and towns.
South Carolina—The whole of the state except ten cities.
South Dakota—The whole of the state except a few cities.
Tennessee—In 70 out of 96 counties.
Texas—In 120 out of 240 counties.
Vermont—The whole of the state.
Virginia—In 55 out of 106 counties.
Washington—In 50 towns and cities.
West Virginia—In 40 out of 54 counties.
Wisconsin—In 300 cities and towns.

The Holy Ghost Plant.
The Holy Ghost plant, a product of Mexico, Central and South America, is so called because of the shape of the flower, which has the appearance of a dove with expanded wings.

The Latest in Incubators.
As a living incubator, John Fitson, a farmer of Eminence, Ky., holds the record. During a prolonged fit of sickness his wife placed 48 eggs in bed with him, and in due time 44 chickens emerged.

Republican Barbecue.
The republicans of Maryland will hold a barbecue next Monday Evening at Jones Park on the Conduit road Md. Among the speakers are Messrs. W. Calvin Chase, John W. Freeman, Dr. Geo. H. Richardson, Thomas L. Jones and Ex senator John P. Green. A large ox will be killed and cooked. Take the F street for Cabin John and ask to be put off at Jones' Park.

John C. Nalle Appointed.

A Worthy Promotion. The People Satisfied. Merit Wins.

In the appointment of Mr. John C. Nalle to the position of supervising principal, vice J. H. N. Waring resigned the Board of Education has appointed a man on his merit and one who is deserving. Mr. Nalle is a young man of ability and highly qualified for the place. The citizens of Washington who are interested in the schools are satisfied that the Board selected the right man.

Trustee J. F. Bundy is entitled to the respect and commendation of the people of the District of Columbia for his fight in having Mr. John C. Nalle appointed Supervising Principal.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. BATTLEFIELD ROUTE. VERY LOW RATES TO WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th. ACCOUNT OF THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

From all stations east of the Ohio river tickets will be sold for regular trains of October 4, 5, 6 and 7 valid for return until October 14; except if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent Washington, between October 7 and 14, and on payment of 50 cents, they may be extended to leave Washington until November 3, 1902, inclusive. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for full particulars. Pullman reservations should be secured in advance. Sept. 13-31.

MARCONI IS BEATEN.

American Inventor Puts Italian's Device in the Shade.

Can Transmit 52 Words a Minute to Two Wires—Atmosphere Will Not Affect the Work of the New Instruments.

Wireless telegraphy has been taken out of the realm of theory and experiment and made a profitable commercial possibility by the invention of Dr. Lee De Forest, an American inventor and a graduate of Yale. He has perfected the DeForest receiver, or "responder," which consists of a small glass tube, open at both ends and holding in its bore two small wires. Between the ends of this is placed a small bit of special paste which ordinarily offers a passage for the local current. When the electrical wave from the sending machine traverses the responder on its way from the upright wire to the ground it increases the resistance of this device, but its conductivity is automatically restored the instant the electrical wave has passed.

A telephone receiver in circuit with the responder will give a sound which is an exact reproduction of the sound of the sending spark, from which emanates the electrical waves. No relay or tapping-back device is required, as is the case with Marconi's receiver. Hence the simplicity and the great speed of transmission possible with the De Forest system.

During the last week two operators of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph company accomplished a feat which, while new in the annals of wireless telegraphy, is only significant of the possibilities before the responder or automatic receiver in combination with the telephone.

At the station of the De Forest company at 17 State street, New York, two



DR. LEE DE FOREST.
(Inventor Who Has Just Improved the Wireless Telegraph.)

messages were received and read simultaneously by the two operators listening at two separate telephone receivers attached to one and the same De Forest responder, and without any special attuning or syntonizing device in circuit. One message was from the De Forest Station island station and was sent quite rapidly, 30 words per minute, with a high-frequency spark (120 per second). The other was from some foreign station, evidently a Marconi installation. The speed was about ten words per minute, sent with a low-frequency interrupter. One operator concentrated his attention upon the Station island message while the other was able to pick out by their peculiar drumming sound the signals from the other station.

The fact that without any tuning device this can be accomplished with one and the same responder demonstrates the advantages of the telephone receiver over any sounder or tape-recording device, and the greater immunity of the De Forest system from atmospheric and foreign disturbances.

So far as has been published two simultaneous messages is the record to-day for any tuned or syntonized system in its present development, and it is interesting to know that, with two styles of interrupter and sending speed sufficiently diversified, the same can be accomplished by the human ear listening in a telephone connected with a De Forest responder.

Last week also the De Forest operators established a new record as to speed in its wireless transmission. A commercial message 48 words in length was transmitted and successfully read at the rate of 52 words per minute. This is by far the fastest speed yet attained by the wireless telegraph, being five times as rapid as is ordinarily attained by the coherer system, such as Marconi commonly uses, which only has a speed of ten or twelve words a minute.

The United States army has adopted the De Forest system to take the place of the cable system of communication between Forts Wadsworth and Hancock, New York harbor. The signal service of the United States government has purchased a De Forest apparatus to place on a war vessel in the far maneuvers off Sandy Hook.

BY THE



They Say.

Friends in distress should never be deserted.

Because your friends cannot help you don't turn your backs on them.

True friendship is found in those who never lie.

Don't imagine because you are doing well that you don't need your friends.

Sometimes we lose our friends by our indifference.

Suspicious persons often say unwise things.

The rail roads made a mint of money from the Young People's Congress.

Had the same delegates been asked to contribute the same amount they spent on the rail roads, to some industrial institution they would have refused.

A lot of wind and cheap speeches are often exploded in these meetings.

Retribution often comes to those who do wrong.

Deception is often found in those who are treacherous.

Speak the truth always it will pay.

Don't allow yourself to be used to your own disadvantage.

The great man will never stoop to small things.

What is the result of the Christian Congress?

It resolved that the best thing for the negro is industrial training.

Don't get disturbed when you are in the right.

Soak the truth always it in the long run.

Don't desert your best friend.

When men do you a harm beware that you guard against them in the future.

Some people would do you an injury if they could.

It is so strange that some people cannot tell when they are not wanted.

The District of Columbia will have two representative men in the next National Republican Convention.

Don't worry yourself about other people's troubles.

This is an age in which intelligence must show itself.

Do your duty and then you will be blessed.

The most refined man in the world is the man who can respect himself.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Nothing succeeds like success.

The man who cannot tell the truth is a dangerous man.

Never desert your friends when he is in trouble.

Harry West of the Post is the new Commissioner.

Why should not the negro be represented on the board of Commissioners.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing," he said. "It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.

—Tit-Bits.

THE PANGS OF LOVE.

Many Men Have Been Driven by Them to Madness.

Romances in the Careers of Hermits Who Led Sordid and Secluded Lives—Driven to Despair by Bitterness of Failure.

Not many years ago there died in a western village a man of the name of Newman, who for more than half a century lived entirely alone in a small cottage, never mixing with his fellows unless absolutely compelled. In his old age, from personal neglect, he became a singularly repellent man, from whom the village children ran away in fright; and when at last he died the only feeling expressed by his neighbors was one of gladness and relief.

And yet this most wretched of old men had had his romance and days when life seemed a glad thing and full of promise. Suspended from his neck was found an ancient locket containing the portraits of a sweet faced girl and a frank, handsome young man, and hidden away at the bottom of a trunk was a bundle of faded love letters tied with a ribbon. From these pathetic memorials it was clear that the hermit had in his youth known all the thrills of loving and the pains of losing; but the secret of his romance lies buried with him.

In the early '70's there was living in a town in eastern Pennsylvania a well known miser of the name of Nashols a sour faced shrunken man, of whose history nothing was known beyond the fact that he had come to the town when the oldest inhabitants were children, and that he was rarely seen outside his cottage, where his simple wants were attended to by a woman as old apparently as himself. It was only at his death that something of his early history became known. When he was a young man, studying for the law in Philadelphia, he had fallen in love with the daughter of the attorney



HIS DAILY PILGRIMAGE.

to whom he was artied, and his suit so far prospered that an engagement was entered into. After he had qualified and had commenced practice in a neighboring town the day for his wedding was fixed.

All the preparations had been made for the event which was to crown his happiness, when on the eve of his wedding day he received a note from his fiancée saying that she loved another more than himself and declaring that she could not marry him.

This unexpected shock so seriously affected him that brain fever supervened, and for a time his life was in danger, and on his recovery he retired from his practice and the world into the hermitage where he spent the remainder of his life. With a perverse loyalty he cherished to the last the memory of the girl who had deceived him, and directed that her portrait and the letters he had received from her should be buried with him.

There is something strangely pathetic about these love stories of hermits. A singularly touching case of loyalty came within the knowledge of the writer when he was living in a small English town. One of the inhabitants of the town and a near neighbor was an old gentleman who for over 40 years had lived alone in the same house, rarely leaving it except once a day for a pilgrimage to a churchyard in an adjacent village. During all these years, in the heat of summer and in the storms and cold of winter, Mr. M. had never once been known to miss this daily journey or fail to take with him a few flowers to lay on the grave of the girl who had won his heart so long ago. She had died tragically within a few hours of the day appointed for their wedding and during all those years, the lover had shut himself as far as possible from the world and had lived only for her memory. Every room in his house had its memorials of the ill-fated girl, from portraits and her favorite books to the veil and wreath which she was to have worn as a bride.

Busy Town in a Crater.

About 20,000 people live in the crater of an extinct volcano, 30 miles from Kumamoto, Japan. They dwell in this pit-like town, surrounded by a vertical wall 800 feet high. The inhabitants rarely make a journey into the outer world, and practically form a little community all by themselves.

Horse Likes Limburger.

A horse belonging to Baltimore engine company No. 17 has developed a strong taste. It is fond of cheese sandwiches, and prefers those made of Limburger.

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The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing.

It is a "cure" if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Exceptionally, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement.

Satisfaction given, money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

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ODD SPORTING EVENT.

Race Between Tarantula and Cockroach, Which Lasted an Hour and Was Very Exciting.

"The funniest sporting event I ever witnessed was in a Texas saloon a few years ago. It was a race between a cockroach and a tarantula. It lasted an hour and caused upward of \$1,000 to change hands."

So spoke Henry L. James, a citizen of Houston, of the Lone Star state, who is making his first visit to the capital of the nation, to a Washington Star reporter.

"The race, I afterward learned, was a common form of amusement for the cowboys of that section. In fact, they gathered nightly in a certain saloon and held their meets. It was



SPIDER STARTED TO RUN.

so extensive an entertainment that a couple of men acted as bookmakers, and odds were offered and taken right and left. The character of the race was such that bets could be accepted to within a few minutes of its close.

"The animals were furnished by the 'house.' A white line was drawn across the floor at each end of the bar-room, making the course straightaway, and about 20 feet long. The animals were dumped on the floor at one end. As soon as the roach saw the spider he'd start to run. The spider would jump over him, and the roach would run in the other direction, it was for all the world like a bull fight, with the spider the bull and the roach the torreador. As you can see, sometimes the race would be in one direction and sometimes in another. Sometimes the bets would be against the time it would take the spider to get the roach, and sometimes against the shortest time in which the roach could keep free. Sometimes the bets would be that the roach could get across the room first, or vice versa. It was a great thing to watch, and lots of fun for the cowboys. The spider usually won, which always made the odds in his favor."

TRAGEDY IN KANSAS.

Boy Climbs a Cornstalk Which Grows So Fast That He Is Unable to Get Down.

Many remarkable stories are coming from Kansas regarding the wonderful corn crop. Some of them have their humorous side, but this one, taken from a little paper published near Lee's Summit, tells of a tragedy such as well may shock the whole corn belt:

This horrible news comes from Blue Springs that near that town the other day Willie McKelghan climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and the stalk is growing



CLIMBING THE CORNSTALK.

ing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is plump out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut down the stalk with axes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast that they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn, and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs."

It is reported that the stalk has attained such a dizzy height that the cobs now catch fire and are consumed before reaching the earth.

Scythe in a Cherry Tree.

In a cherry tree on the farm of Henry Deitche, in New London, Oneida county, N. Y., is a scythe that has hung there since 1812. The rusty blade is imbedded deep in the limb over which a hired man hung it when he left the field one morning to enlist in the second war against England. It was learned some time afterward that he was killed. The scythe for a time was forgotten, and when found it was imbedded in the tree to such a depth that the owner of the farm, Joseph Miller, decided to let it remain there. Mr. Deitche purchased the farm three years ago and refuses to move either the scythe or the cherry tree.

ODD HUNTING STORY.

Tales of the Extraordinary Fate of a Wild Turkey.

Burney's Intelligent Dog Not Deceived, Though Its Master Was—A Discovery Which Surprised the Nimrod.

A good deal has been said about the extraordinary intellect of the wild turkey. Some men think that it has so much sense that it would die but for its strong constitution. A story sent to the New York Sun from Paragould, Ark., goes to show that Homer occasionally nods in turkeydom.

Dick Burney, a gunman, of Paragould, started after turkey one day, taking with him his Irish setter dog, Bess, which he called a cracking good turkey dog. That is, she would find the trail of the bird and follow it by scent as if she were a hound, finally running upon it and flushing it into a tree, barking at it and diverting its attention while her master made a stealthy approach and used his double-barrel.

On this occasion there was slight snow on the ground and trailing promised to be good. The pair hunted for two hours without finding anything, then struck a turkey-track. It led them for two miles.

Sometimes the dog lost it on hard bare ground, but always picked it up. Because of these delays the work was slow and the turkey, which may have known that it was followed, was able to keep well ahead.

Finally the trail ran out into an old field and stopped. There was bare ground ahead, no cover on either side, and no turkey. Burney concluded that the bird had flushed here and flown a half mile.

The setter, however, who had gone on for 20 feet or so, suddenly came to a dead stop, tail, legs and head rigid, a strong point. Burney walked up to her with his gun cocked, though there was nothing to indicate the presence of game.

Five yards further on a couple of small bare trees had been felled and



A STRONG POINT.

one lay across the other, forming a sort of V of the two trunks. They were bare of limbs. At the intersection of the trunks a hen turkey had squatted.

Its head was poked under the bottom trunk and it crouched in the blissful belief that because its head was hidden it could not be seen, as much like an ostrich as if it had been hatched in South Africa. Burney could have blown the bird to bits. He walked forward, and hearing him close behind the hen finally jerked its head back and flushed not ten feet away.

To avoid breaking it in two Burney waited until it had gone 25 yards, then held directly on it and pulled the trigger. Not a feather fell. Hastily he fired the left barrel with a like result. The turkey sailed on for a half mile and whizzed into some woods on the far side of the field.

Shoving new shells into his gun and saying things, Burney followed. The setter got to the woods before he did and disappeared. Three minutes afterward the dog was lost as well as the turkey.

Burney whistled and searched to no purpose. Concluding that the dog had become bewildered and had taken the back track for home, he gave up the chase.

Fifty yards distant was a brushy tree top that had been severed from a fallen trunk, and Burney thought that he might as well have a look into it on the chance that the turkey had hidden in it and he might get another shot. He approached the tree top, went half way around it and started into it.

There, completely shielded by the branches, was the setter, rigidly pointing, and five feet from her, on its breast, with its wings folded much as if it were crouching, was the turkey, stone dead. It had died as soon as it reached the tree top, having been hard hit with the first barrel, and the dog, strangely believing it to be alive, had not attempted to retrieve it.

Crippled by a Snore.

The champion sneezer of Pennsylvania is John Hamilton, a druggist of New Castle. While at work on a prescription he felt a sneeze coming on, and to steady himself clutched a railing. The force of the sneeze was so great that it threw his shoulder out of joint.

His Pension Came Too Late.

Many years ago, Henry Wensler, of Warsaw, Ind., a war veteran, applied for a pension. It has just been granted, and the government has sent him a check for \$25,000. The poor pensioner is not likely to appreciate this fortune, as he is demented.

The Bee.

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"The Leopard's Spots."

We have just read one of the latest additions to the powerful agencies now at work against the manhood-rights of the colored people. The title of the book is "The Leopard's Spots," and is a well digested epitome of all of the malice, enmity, misrepresentations and promiscuous rot, so lavishly bestowed upon the colored people of this country by the enemies of Truth, Justice and Fair-dealing. For audacity of sophistical pretension, perversion of history, downright disavowal of Christian principles and unjust criticism, it surpasses anything of its kind that has yet been offered for copyright. Its venomous insinuations and hisses are directed not alone at the colored people, but also at the character and reputation of that bright galaxy of moral heroes who have contended for the recognition of all mankind as one Brotherhood, endowed by nature with the indefeasible right of life and liberty and a just claim upon the Fatherhood of God; and whose lives have been devoted to the alleviation of human suffering and the development of the power of self-help among all peoples. The book is written, it would seem, with the view to contradicting the doctrines and smirching the reputations of such great characters as Lincoln, Sumner and Stevens and of justifying physical force, with all its heinous and unchristian concomitants.

The characters of the book are unique and illogical for the part they play in the farce, the most conspicuous and at the same time revolting, being that of the Preacher who "wears the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil in," under the bovine name of Rev. Durham.

"Simon Legree," abhorrent and unprincipled, is used as another puppet to stigmatize Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's inspired book and to scandalize and insult northern society. It's pure and noble women and its brave and progressive men.

The object of the book seems to us to be three-fold. First, the Preacher seeks to annihilate the Jeffersonian doctrine that "all men are born free and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," by contending that the colored people are born inferior and must ever remain so; that they cannot hope to rise above the level of a menial; that they are entitled to no social, civil or political rights and that their very presence at the South is a constant source of irritation, menacing the supremacy of the whites and constantly threatening its boasted civilization.

This Preacher resurrects and seeks to inculcate all of the ante-bellum schisms, fallacies and absurdities and to propagate a sentiment as abhorrent and diabolical as it is mean and unchristian. He contends for absolute ignorance for the colored people and even denies them his religious advice, which he claims is too good for them. Even the purely industrial training he contends is too good for them. He contends that so long as they remain here, they should grow up in total ignorance, with mental powers undeveloped, ambition paralyzed, hopelessly benighted and injured by suffering, privation, injustice, tyranny and oppression to become

the willing tools and slaves of the whites of the South and the partakers of only their want, misery and woe.

In the second place, this Simon Legree is introduced as another outlet for southern hatred of northern industry, skill and thrift. He, the most despicable character in Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, has been transferred North, has become a millionaire and representative of the class of men who operate the mines, factories, banks and all of the great business combinations which have done so much to make the name of America honored and respected and which have contributed so extensively to insure the nation a respectable place among the great powers of the earth.

This Simon Legree, with all the blackness of his character standing out in bold relief, is made the Lion of northern society which winks at his lecherous villanies and offers its purest maidens, its home circle and its homage to this depraved product of southern prejudice, indifference and crime. Thus, the author would belittle the worth of the operator of the publishing firm which perhaps, made it possible for him to spread his disgusting rot before the reading public.

In the third place, a young unredeemed rebel is introduced as the glorious and final outcome of the Preacher's teachings. This veritable son of Belial, incites riot, and under his diabolical spell, murder and arson are committed, the pillars of Justice are torn down, law is defied and upon tears and blood and injustice and fraud and broken fortunes, this young viper builds his throne of political power and finally becomes the Governor of a disgraced state.

There is a love romance running through the book which, in a sense sugar coats the venom, thus making the book the more contemptible.

With the sentiment of this book and the policy it outlines, the action of the Republicans of the South coincides. Moreover, the scenes are laid and the principle characters of the book operate in North Carolina where the Isolationism and ingratitude of Pritchard and his admirers have been recently enacted. It may be that this book has had its influence on the minds of republican party leaders and that they favor the application of its doctrines to the condition of the colored people.

Certainly, something has come over the spirit of their dreams. But, while they are thus being misled, it would be well to quote a short passage from the very book from which the inspiration is drawn and which is so replete with intemperance, unjust and uncharitable sentiments. When the writers pen was not laden with gall, he unwittingly gave expression to the following:

"You know I think, after all, we are made out of the same stuff, Saint and Sinner, Philosopher and Fool. The differences are only skin deep."

Thus, in an unguarded moment, the advocate of the political, social, civil, educational emasculation of the colored people, gave expression to the true doctrine of the brotherhood of man by admitting that we are made of the same stuff, although differentiated at times by the color of the skin.

We quote this, not in the hope of influencing southern Republicans, but to show that even the diplomatic purveyor of prejudice and hate, could not always disguise his real feelings—"Murder will out."

Just As Good.

From the Birmingham, Ala., Free Speech.

The colored man is as good an American as any white man when he is an intelligent native of this country. He has the same general traits, habits and ambition that the white man has. He loves his country, her flag, her institutions. He loves freedom, liberty and justice; he loves his franchise and equal right under the law, and will have them here or be transported to the isles of the sea. The colored man has been the backbone of the republican party so far as numbers are concerned, since there has been a party in the South. A handful of white republicans, seemingly backed up by a certain element of the democratic party have disfranchised him regardless of the effect it may have on the race and party. Of course the colored man has no rights a white man should respect, especially a white republican, unless he wants an office.

Yes, you are right. You speak

like a philosopher. The white republicans of the South have no further use for the negro. There will be a time some day when the negro will again be a factor in politics.

Politics Vs. Disfranchisement.

From the Pittsburgh, Pa., Independent.

It now seems as if President Roosevelt would revolutionize politics in the far South where the republicans run nothing and are content to go to national conventions, and be appointed to Federal offices. The President says he desires this factional fighting to cease, and that he wants to see a united effort on the part of Southern Republicans, to send some man to Congress. Of course this will never come to pass. Roosevelt sits down and sees the Negro disfranchised; expresses regrets to a lyncher because he was not confirmed for office, and then expects Republican Congressmen from the South, when the great voting strength of the party is disfranchised. Why he talks like a lunatic.

Yes it seems as if the President is more interested in southern republican organizations than he is in the disfranchisement of the Southern negro. It would not have been in bad taste, if he had told Pritchard that his recent move was out of order.

Well! What Of It?

From the Louisville, Ky., American Baptist.

It would make no difference if Prof. Booker T. Washington had dictated or written the Address to the Country adopted at the recent session of the Afro-American Council held in St. Paul but as a matter of fact he did neither. The topics discussed in that address were arranged by the full committee and the preparation of the address was assigned to one member of the committee and we have personal knowledge that Mr. Washington did not suggest a single topic discussed, nor a single word in the address and was not present with the committee or Council when it was adopted.

Well, suppose he was not present? What difference would it have made if he had suggested a sentence in the address? The entire document was a play upon words which fully demonstrated the fact that it was the hand of the apologist and trimmer, notwithstanding what wrote it. The most that was accomplished in St. Paul, by the council, was several good meals and a great deal of frolic.

The "Jim Crow" Committee.

If there is any manhood in the District negro should be shown in his withdrawal from the "Jim Crow" Committee of Public Comfort of the Grand Army of the Republic. The idea of men having the affair in charge declare that they don't want negro committee-men to associate with white people; and that they must have a separate and distinct committee, to entertain the old negro veterans, is too ridiculous to entertain. Since the publication of THE BEE's first article on this "Jim Crow" Committee Mr. Louis H. Douglass, an old veteran of the late Frederick Douglass, has tendered his resignation to Mr. B. H. Warner and requests that his name be taken from the committee. It is understood that other reputable men of color will do likewise. The colored soldiers fought bravely and sacrificed life, liberty and property in the late Civil War and the Spanish-American War to uphold the flag that claims to guarantee protection to all Americans. Let the "Jim Crow" Committee be abolished. There is but one flag and one God we all serve.

What a Lie.

From the Colored American.

At last the agony is over. The Encampment committee-men have been appointed, and everybody of consequence in public life has a place. It is pleasing to note that the race has been diffused among the several committees, and not centered in the public comfort sub-committee, as some feared at first might be the program. There can be little said of "Jim Crowing". The Negro, as far as the G. A. R. managers are concerned.

Will the editor of the apologist read the letter of Mr. Lewis H. Douglass in another column of THE BEE and see what a lie he has told? No negro with any self respect will remain on this "Jim Crow" committee. Of course some people are satisfied with any thing.

The gang of "boodlers" in St. Louis reminds us of the gang of pap surveys in the South. They have sworn to lie, cheat and rob in order to make it appear that if the patronage is given to white republicans, all will be well. But chickens will come home to roost.

While the country is much disturbed over the coal strike and the misery and privation and idleness it entails on working men and their wives, yet the mechanics in convention assembled led on by a southern negro hater passed a resolution to exclude colored mechanics from the Union. Strange

policy which will whine and shed great tears. We cannot account for the idleness of one class of workmen who then turn deliberately around and exclude another.

The President has taken his steps across the Rubicon. The distinguishing land mark of Republicanism has been crossed and the gate is now open for Southern doughfaces to come in and the faithful colored allies to go out. At the general round-up, votes may be missing.

We christened Booker with the name of "Wizzard". We now move to change it to "Lizzard". The latter name, including the camelion hits the gentleman just right. He has probably changed as many colors as any camelion we know of—first one color to the North and then another to the South and yet another color to those occupying a middle ground.

The hanging of the sixteen year old boy in Virginia, is another blot on American civilization. Instead of the Reformation for a child the gallows are substituted. In this while it is contended that the colored people are poor, besotted and ignorant, yet they are made to suffer because they are not wiser and better than the whites who for a similar crime are sent to the Reformatory School.

What I Saw and Heard.

I saw recorder Dancy on last Tuesday and asked him about the action of Pritchard in North Carolina. Well he said that he didn't care to discuss politics. I don't blame Dancy because whatever his opinion is he will not express it.

The Ohio campaign will be a hot one. Senator Hanna will take the stump and Mayor Johnson the difference between State and City politics. There is no doubt that Senator Hanna will be heard from some time shortly.

W. J. Bryan has his eyes on the presidency. He knows a thing or two and will no doubt spring a surprise.

It would be a very funny thing if the democrats of the South would extend an invitation to the negroes to join the democratic party. O! If the democrats had said enough to extend such an invitation what a change there would be in the ranks of the republican party.

Strange to say that there is not a negro strong enough and influential enough under this administration to demand a job for another, not even Booker T. Washington has pull enough to make an appointment. President Roosevelt does not take very kindly to Washington's indorsements now. The wizzard made a mistake when he took a hand in District politics and attempted to tell the President who was and who was not. Of course he is permitted to go to the white house and that is all he is permitted to do just at present. He had a candidate for the Naval office at New Orleans and lost. The President has just opened his eyes and has been convinced that Washington recommends very small men and inferior articles.

Well the business league met in Richmond some time ago. Well some one please explain what good these meetings accomplish? The wizzard said in his opening address, that the meeting was called for business men and no one else, and politicians were not wanted. Well among the leading negro politicians present were: J. C. Dancy, W. A. Pledger and others of equal prominence, who took part and made speeches and yet the wizzard said no politicians were wanted.

Col. W. A. Pledger has no doubt been converted to the wizzard. Whenever a man thinks that he sees something, he will "Crawfish" for it. There are others waiting at the pie counter and if something does not bubble soon, there will be a volcanic eruption that will startle the world.

Lieut Governor Woodruff will be in the city shortly, and make a speech. Governor Woodruff is one of the best known men in the country. He will be president of the United States some day. He knows how to pick his friends and those who deserve recognition.

I did not know that we had re-

pulsive children in the public schools before I read the interview of Miss Harper's. Certainly Miss Harper should not remain a teacher in the schools and teach repulsive colored children.

The negro profession is becoming crowded. Nothing is more distasteful to the negro profession than the san down doctor and lawyer commonly known as the after office doctor and lawyer.

ROUNDER.

THE EARL OF DUDLEY.

New Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Was for Years Known as King of Spendthrifts.

William Humble Ward, second earl of Dudley, the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, is only 36. He inherited from his father an enormous fortune, his income being \$2,000,000 a year. The young nobleman was a spendthrift and plunged madly into every extravagance. He entertained upon an amazing scale in Paris, and his life there and on the continent, his journeys to the east and his elephant hunts in India entailed enormous expenditures. Then he took up horse racing and gambling for high stakes. It was at this period that his mother, the beautiful



THE EARL OF DUDLEY.
(Lord Cadogan's Successor as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.)

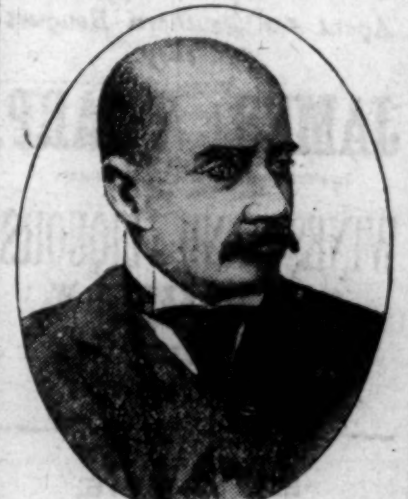
tiful Lady Dudley, dowager countess, stepped in and, calling a family council, insisted that affairs should be so managed that the earl should receive only \$50,000 a year pocket money.

He married Rachel Gurney, daughter of the London banker, in 1891, against the wishes of his family. Her mother was at one time socially intimate with the prince of Wales, but later ran a millinery establishment in London. The young earl has been parliamentary secretary to the board of trade since 1895, is mayor of Dudley and served in the Yeomanry cavalry in the Boer war.

ANIMALS CAN TALK.

Du Chaillo, the French Traveler and Explorer, Has Heard Them Laugh and Chat.

Paul B. du Chaillo, the explorer, says there is no doubt that animals talk in certain ways among themselves. In Africa he has heard gorillas laugh and guffaw when they came to rob a man's field and found that elephants had already destroyed everything, as if they appreciated the joke themselves. Again, he heard a gorilla, which had found some choice berries, calling another that was a long way off. He saw monkeys apparently deliberate for a long time before making some move. These animals, by the way, rarely drink water, but eat juicy berries and fruits instead.



PAUL B. DU CHAILLO.
(Famous French Explorer, Well Known in the United States.)

Impressed by the fact that even in a tropical forest animals have to work hard for a living. Some of them travel miles every day to get food, and have all kinds of trouble in finding a safe place to spend the night. Even elephants are very careful about their sleeping places. They hate snakes, and before lying down they carefully trample over a large area to kill or drive out reptiles and rodents. And big as they are they go in herds for greater safety.

Essential Principle Lacking.

"So I am the fourteenth man that has proposed to you this year, am I?" the young man said, pale with chagrin and mortification. "I suppose I ought to go and suggest to the others that we get up a lovers' trust. There certainly are enough of us." "I don't see how you could do that," Harold, she said, softly. "The 'community of interests' idea would be wholly lacking."—Chicago Tribune.

WILL NOT TRY AGAIN

De Windt Has Enough of Journeying in Icy Lands.

Arctic Traveler Talks About His Overland Trip from Paris to New York—Has No Desire to Repeat It.

After nearly perishing on his third attempt to travel from Paris to New York overland, Harry de Windt has arrived at his destination.

Mr. de Windt left Paris on December 19, 1901, with three companions, determined to demonstrate that the proposed Transiberian and Alaskan railroad was practicable, and that it would be possible to make the journey from Paris to New York by rail if such a line was ever constructed.

"We have no doubt that the railroad will be constructed some time, and believe it will not be many years before one may take the trip by rail," said Mr. de Windt. "Ten thousand dollars, however, would not induce me to take the same trip again as we made it."

De Windt and his companions were found nearly dead from exposure in a cave on the Siberian coast by Capt. Cottle, of the whaler William Baylies. This was early last June. They crossed Behring sea in the United States revenue cutter Thetis, and after that their hardships were nearly over. The story of their trip is a continuous record of struggle against mighty obstacles. Undaunted by their way on, determined to succeed. The first stage of the journey was made over the Transiberian railway. This took them as far as Irkutsk. There they embarked on a trip of 2,000 miles to Yakutsk, traveling the entire distance in horse sleighs. Yakutsk has the reputation of being the coldest town on earth, and Mr. de Windt declares the reputation is well earned.

Speaking of that part of his journey, the traveler said:

"The distance was covered by means of 122 drivers and 732 horses. The



HARRY DE WINDT.
(Has Just Completed Overland Journey from Paris to New York.)

total cost for each sleigh was under \$150."

From Yakutsk the travelers' journey took them 700 miles to Verkhoyansk, thence northeast 1,300 miles to the town of Srednikolynsk.

"The sleighs that brought us from Irkutsk were discarded at Yakutsk for small reindeer sleds about seven feet by three, covered in by canvas and reindeer skins," said Mr. de Windt. "Bear skins formed the beds and there was at full length, day after day, night after night, for the next two months, while a Yakut driver urged on his deer train. Light furs were useless in that region."

"The traveler bound for the Kolyma district must take all his provisions in a frozen state, for food is scarce along that lonely tract of 1,800 miles. The reindeer stations are 150 to 200 miles apart, but shelter huts are located at shorter intervals. These are little houses of wood and water in the form of slabs of ice, but nothing else."

"The suspension difficulties of that overland journey from Paris to New York can be realized only by those who have encountered them."

"From Srednikolynsk our next dash was 2,000 miles to the shore of Behring sea, dogs being our motive power. The cold was terrible. At times the thermometer registered 78 degrees below zero, and for 500 miles we did not see a hut."

At last the inhospitable seashore was reached, and there the entire party nearly perished from exposure and hunger. They were found at a place called Whadyluk by Capt. Cottle, who supplied them with provisions and offered to take them off in his boat. This offer De Windt declined.

After reaching Cape Nome De Windt and his companions went to Seattle, and from there to San Francisco.

Twice before De Windt had failed in the effort, once being driven back by unfriendly savage tribes in northern Siberia, and once turned back by the war in China.

The Mother-in-Law Tabooed.
According to Prof. Baldwin Spencer, formerly of Oxford, now of Melbourne university, the blacks of central Australia are free from one "white man's burden." He has spent several years making ethnological investigations among them, and one of his discoveries was that a mother-in-law was not allowed to come within a mile of the "mia-mia" (hut) of her married daughter. She did so the husband was authorized by the tribal law to use his club.

The Hardest Known Wood.
The hardest wood is not ebony, but cocus. It grows in the West Indies, and is used for making flutes and similar instruments.



PING-PONG NOVELTIES.

Among the ping-pong novelties are two little bronze dogs playing a lively game of ping-pong.

Ping-pong rackets in burnt wood are being done now in the colors and insignia of the different colleges.

There are, of course, ping-pong score cards, and they are rather attractive. They are cut in the form of ping-pong rackets, are about five inches long, light on the outside and opening to show a number of ping-pong racket shaped leaves on the inside. On the top cover the ping-pong effect is emphasized by a big pearl set on for a ball.

FEMININE FRILLS OF FASHION

A pale pink chiffon parasol is artistically trimmed with bunches of June roses.

Odd among belt buckles is one of old ivory representing two ferocious-looking tiger heads.

Not pretty, but decidedly odd looking, is a belt buckle of oxidized silver, set with a few single amethysts.

A dainty chiffon ruff has around the neck innumerable little white ostrich tips, with the chiffon folds. The ends are of chiffon alone.

Buttons are coming to the front again in the jewelry line and are crowding all bugs and other horrible shivery things to the wall. One design is set in rubies and diamonds and is dazzling to look upon.

Yet another belt has been added to the already numerous designs in these useful and pretty toilet adjuncts. This is the initial belt and comes in white, with a fancy enameled initial in the back. All letters of the alphabet are to be purchased.

The College Graduate.
He thinks that he can run the world and more, indeed, the pity.
For when he comes to hunt a job
He'll have to walk the city.
—Brooklyn Life.

Anxious to Try It.
"Matrimony," mused the elderly woman, "spoils many a romance."
"In that case," replied the younger woman, promptly, "I would like to have a romance spoiled."—Chicago Post.

Stuck on Himself.
She (after the spat)—What are you thinking of?
He—Oh, a goose I know.
"Can't you forget yourself for a minute?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Resourceful Youth.
"Let's make up," he suggested.
"But we haven't quarreled," she protested.
"Never mind. Let's make up anyway."—Chicago Post.

In the Near Future.
"I hear your sister is a blond; is that right?"
"No, but she is dyeing to be."—N. Y. Journal.

Very, Very Different.
She—But how do I know you love me?
He—Why, I can't sleep nights, thinking of you.
She—That proves nothing. Pa can't sleep nights thinking of you, but I hardly think it is love.—Judge.

A Victim of Wealth.
Patience—I told you her money would come pretty close to turning her head.
Patience—Well, has it?
"She used to be a brunette; now she's a pronounced blonde."—Yonkers Statesman.

Charitable View.
Miss Antiquate—Do you suppose he really proposed to me because I have money?
Miss Younger—Well, of course, I don't know; but there's no telling what a man will do in a fit of desperation.—Chicago Daily News.

Just as a Matter of Looks.
"What ever induced you to call your daughter Daphne, Mr. Oldham?"
"Well, I dunno, except that she always kind of looked as Daphne as anything else to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Deadlier Than the Fer de Lance.
One who has been over the world says: "Your Martinique friend fer-de-lance is not to be compared with the dukite snake of Australia. It is like the pictures you have seen of sin, a long, red snake, with eyes the living embodiment of evil. The dukites never go alone. If you are unfortunate enough to kill one without killing its mate the latter will follow your trail remorselessly, like death, or fate, and though you camp 20 miles from the spot it will kill you as sure as you killed its partner."—Chicago Chronicle.

Reassuring.
"George, dear," said the sweet specimen of feminine loveliness, "papa is all alone in the library this evening, and you will never have a better opportunity to ask his consent."
"But, darling," began the timid George, "I'm afraid—"
"Oh, don't be afraid, dear," she interrupted. "Remember, if anything should happen, I'll visit you at the hospital every day until you are able to be out again."—Chicago Daily News.

When Rare Queen Bess Was Gay.
Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak in the middle in order that Queen Elizabeth might pass over dry shod. As it was a little affair he had imported from the bowery on his last trip abroad, the Virgin queen heard it a block off, so was able to find the spot without difficulty.

"Well done," cried a courtier, applauding the act.
"No," replied Queen Bess, "not well done, but Raleigh!"
At this her train declared they would laugh their heads off, knowing their heads would certainly come off if they didn't laugh.—N. Y. Times.

Active.
"You had a surprising nerve to come over that fence," cried the housekeeper, who had ignored the ringing of the front door bell.
"Yes," replied the smart installment collector as he landed in the back yard, "but my agility, madam, is that not more surprising in a man of my age?"—Philadelphia Press.

Usual Thing.
Ping—How did you come out on that stock deal last week?
Pong—Lost \$300.
Ping—But I thought you said a friend had given you a pointer?
Pong—So I thought—but it turned out to be a disappointment.—Chicago Daily News.

In Boston.
First Boy—I'm sorry you're troubled with insomnia. I suppose, however, if one resolutely thinks of nothing, sleep will come.
Second Boy—I've tried that, but I've been forced to the conclusion that nothing is unthinkable.—Brooklyn Life.

Safe Enough.
Jeweler—What did you say to that man when he bought that cheap watch?
Clerk—I told him it would work like a charm.
Jeweler—Why did you do that? Don't you know we can't guarantee those watches to keep time?
Clerk—Well, charms don't keep time.—Philadelphia Press.

The Greater Burden.
"Is there anything harder to bear than real trouble?" I asked of the intellectual man who sat next to me in the smoker.
"Only imaginary trouble," he replied.
From his answer I knew that I was correct in my surmise. He was indeed a member in good standing of the Philosophers' union.—Judge.

Another Victim.
"Well, sir, it does look like Providence is dead ag'in me!" exclaimed the southwest Georgia man.
"Why—what's it been doing to you now?"
"Well, just as soon as the sun got hot enough to brile beefsteak, beef went so high that I couldn't reach it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Record.
Smith—Brown is the laziest man on record.
Jones—How so?
Smith—When his wife asks him to water her flower-bed he throws a bucket of water on his Newfoundland dog and then has him stand in the middle of the flower-bed and shake himself.—Puck.

Proposal Postponed.
"I suppose you suspect what I came for?" he said, as he prepared to ask her father for her hand.
"Oh, yes," replied the father; "you want to borrow money, but I haven't a penny to bless myself with."
And the young man deferred his proposal.—Tit-Bits.

Under False Scent.
Cholley Tenner—Heavens! old chap, why do you persist in cleaning your clothes with gasoline? Everybody you pass can smell the dreadful odor.
Harold Hallroom—Is that a fact?
Cholley Tenner—Certainly.
Harold Hallroom—Just imagine how many people will think I own an automobile!—Town Topics.

More Talk for Less Money.
Mrs. Crimmonbeak—They say that woman, by getting into different occupations formerly monopolized by men, are reducing the scale of wages.
Mr. Crimmonbeak—Yes; that's right; and I see now we've got women lawyers. I'm glad of that.
"Why?"
"Well, they'll charge less and talk more."—Yonkers Statesman.

Continuous Performance.
The Doctor—The boy has evidently been eating too much between meals.
The Father—Nonsense! A boy can't eat in his sleep.
The Doctor—How do you mean?
The Father—I mean that each meal of his begins when he gets up in the morning and doesn't end till he goes to bed.—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Difference.
Mr. Wallace—It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed ill.
Mrs. Wallace—Yes. There is a great difference between a hired nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism she will leave.—Tit-Bits.

He Was an Angel.
"It's easy enough," remarked the melancholy man, "to make friends, but it's hard to keep them."
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, who was jovial and wealthy, "all my friends consider me easy and are satisfied to let me keep them."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Woes of the Collector.
"Did you get anything out of her?" asked the business manager of the collector.
"Yes, she paid me a compliment. Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if she had it."—N. Y. Times.

Thick.
Briggs—The electric light has gone out on the other side of the hotel piazza.
Griggs—Yes, I had to elbow my way through the lovers there just now.—Life.

Apologetic.
"Was rude of you to treat me so," she spoke in accents soft and low.
I answered then: "Was rude, although how much 'was rude, I only know."—Brooklyn Eagle.

What She Feared.
"You look worried to-night, William," said the rural editor's wife.
"Anything wrong?"
"Well, rather," replied the local molder of public opinions. "An indignant subscriber came into the office this afternoon and nearly punched the life out of our person."
"My goodness!" exclaimed the power behind the press. "I hope he didn't stop his paper."—Chicago Daily News.

Without an Occupation.
"Goin' fishin'?"
"No; the fish jerk the line so, it always wakes me up."
"Plowin'?"
"Can't. I've just joined the church and can't tackle a mule without swearing."
"Well, what have you got in sight, then?"
"Nuthin' 'tall. Done lost my spectacles."—Atlanta Constitution.

Turned Girls' Heads.
"Do you see that tall chap, Pedro? Well, he has turned many a girl's head."
"But he is neither handsome nor rich."
"I know that."
"Then how did he turn girls' heads?"
"With his preparation. He manufactures hair bleach."—Philadelphia Record.

A Foolish Question.
Dora—Oh, I'm in such distress of mind and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.
Clara—Which one has the most money?
Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—N. Y. Weekly.

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REPUBLICAN BARBACUE.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1902:

.....AT.....

Jones' Park,

GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND.

The Republicans of Montgomery Co., Md., will hold a public meeting and Barbecue Monday September 15th at JONES' PARK. This will be the first Republican rally in this country. You take the Georgetown car and ask to be put off at Jones' Park. Among the speakers will be Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Attorney-at-Law, and Editor of The Bee, Mr. Thomas L. Jones, Mr. John W. Freeman, Dr. Richardson and others.

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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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For Further Information Apply to
A. D. Watson, 1325 L St. N. W.

His Idea.
"Where did you get that black eye?" asked the judge.
"During the race war, judge," said the tough-looking individual.
"Race war?" repeated the judge.
"Yes, sub; out at de track. Jim said I was a lobster when I come to pickin' winners, and I jolted him in de slate. Den de crowd took sides an' went at it."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Happiness.
"Would you," asked the millionaire's daughter, "marry a girl with red hair?"
"No," replied the poor young man, "for my heart is possessed by one with rich auburn tresses. Will you be mine?"
She threw herself into his arms and sobbed for joy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Broke It Gently.
German Student (who has consumed a full dinner at the college restaurant, diffidently, to the proprietor)—I find I have no money in these trousers pockets.
Proprietor (after an expressive pause)—Oh, well, I suppose you can pay me when you have your others on.
German Student—But I have no other trousers!—Brooklyn Eagle.

But It Won't Work.
She gave him the key to her heart, years ago. And the gift was recorded by law. And now Mr. Henpeck wishes that with that key he could lock up her jaw!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Personal Experience.
"Do you believe in hypnotism?" asked the young man who never needs the flight of time.
"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne, "where there are people who can put me to sleep simply by talking to me."—Washington Star.

A Gentle Hint.
Lenders—Do you ever think of that "ten-spot" you borrowed of me? Borrowers—Don't worry. I still have it in mind.
Lenders—Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?—Philadelphia Press.

The Doctor Talks Back.
"Why, there are physicians in Germany who charge only two cents for a consultation and four cents for a visit," said the mean man.
"Well, if they always get that much, they beat me," said the doctor.—Yonkers Statesman.

TOLD BY DETECTIVE.

Stories of Notorious Criminals Who Led Double Lives.

When Not Engaged in Housebreaking or Other Criminal Pursuits They Were Kind and Exemplary Neighbors.

It is a curious fact, said a leading New Scotland Yard official to the writer for London Tit-Bits, that many of the most daring and dangerous criminals have been known in private life not only as quiet, peaceable men, but as the most pleasant and popular of neighbors.

This, oddly enough, seems to be especially the case with men who go in for the more violent forms of crime, such as burglary. It is not many weeks since the Glasgow "gentleman burglar" was sentenced to six years' penal servitude. Although this man had spent 12 years of his life in convict prisons, he was one of the most delightful, hospitable and popular of fellows; he had his town and seaside houses, a sumptuously-appointed yacht, and his pair of greys; entertained his friends in a princely manner, and was voted by all who knew him the "best of good fellows."

He even had a reputation for piety, and was a zealous church-goer; although he would occasionally leave the church before service was over to ransack the house of one of the friends who had accompanied him there.

Some years ago there was no more amiable and respected man in Bristol than Mr. Isaac Morgan. The children simply idolized him, and no wonder, for his house was always full of them. He spent a small fortune in entertaining his young friends, arranging picnics and "treats" for them, feasting them on sweets and juvenile delicacies of all kinds, and, of course, captivating the hearts of their parents. Any one who knew him would have told you that "Isaac was a darling"—and yet Isaac was one of the most daring hotel thieves in the annals of crime; and, after a long career of infamy was



"GIVES UPON HIS WRISTS."

sentenced to 18 years' penal servitude. Peace, the well-remembered murderer and burglar, was a man of unimpeachable life and reputation in suburban society, the very type, in fact, of middle-class respectability—a regular church attendant, and a quiet, peaceful neighbor who had no dissipation beyond his music and his pony and trap; and Orrocks, the Dalston murderer of Constable Cole, was a zealous church-worker, and I believe, used to carry the plate for collections.

Then there never was a more philanthropic man than Edwards, the cleverest forger and coiner of his day. His name figured in every subscription list, he was one of the sidersmen in his church, and rarely failed to put in an appearance at every service. He organized concerts, both sang and played excellently at them, and was a prime mover in several bazars. But, poor man, his activities came to an abrupt termination when he was arrested on the point of leaving a temperance meeting at which he had taken the chair, and for a great many years his services have been lost to the church.

One of the most charming men the writer has ever known was Mr. L., who was quite the most popular resident in a northern suburb of London. He was a flourishing solicitor in large practice, and his geniality and amiability were such that it was impossible to know him without in a way loving him. And yet, as was afterwards learned, all the time he was practicing a series of the most heartless frauds on his clients, embezzling the last penny even of his wife and her sister, and to-day he is a fugitive from justice in some part of the world.

But perhaps the most hardened and clever hypocrite of them all was a notorious burglar who for some years posed as a philanthropist in an eastern county town, at a time when he was committing burglaries at the rate of a dozen a month.

Out of his spoil he established an infirmary, paying the entire cost of its maintenance, and visiting and comforting the patients like any benevolent Samaritan. His purse was always open to every demand made on it, and wherever there was distress of any kind there was always one helping hand ready and eager to relieve it. But the time came when this local Providence was rudely removed from the scene of his charitable work; and when, to the consternation of all his neighbors, he was taken away, like Eugene Aram, he had "given upon his wrists."

Oil from Sharks' Jaws. The jaw of the shark furnishes the best watchmaker's oil. In each shark is found above half a pint.

GOT HIS LINE BACK.

And the Ten-Pound Trout He Lost with It Had Caught Two Other Heavy Trout.

Charles Genther, of the Corning glass works, Corning, N. Y., while fishing near Bluff Point on Lake Keuka, lost his line and a lake trout that was on one of the branches of the line. There were three branches on the line. From what he saw of the trout he judged it weighed ten pounds.

The next day Ben Reno was fishing near Bluff Point. He hooked a trout, and while landing it noticed a second hook in its mouth with a line trailing from it.

Pulling at that line, he found that there was a trout at the end of it. He



HE LOST HIS LINE.

landed the second trout, and found that there was still another line out. Pulling at that line, he was again surprised for there was a trout fast to it. This last fish gave him a lively fight before he landed it.

The landing of the three trout brought to light a fishline with three branches on it that some one had lost. Genther went up to the lake when he heard of it and identified the line as his. He couldn't swear to the biggest trout as the one that had stolen his line, but it was on the branch on which he had hooked his trout, and it weighed ten pounds. He got it. The other two trout weighed eight pounds each.

The big trout fast on Genther's line had drawn the branch trolls through the water, and the other two trout had each seized one and been hooked. Then the big trout was unwise enough, with the Genther hook still in its jaw, to strike at Ben Reno's troll and get that hook in its jaw also, with the subsequent disaster to itself and the two trout that were fast on the other hooks.

TARRED BRIDGE COPING.

New Jersey Lovers Will Lynch the Man Who Did It, Provided They Ever Catch Him.

There is much indignation among the young residents of the Morris neighborhood section of Bloomfield, N. J., over the work of a practical joker who poured tar all along the coping of the stone bridge over the Yantacaw river, at Franklin avenue, near Broad street.

The bridge is a favorite trysting place for young people. The other night the bridge was filled with young



TAR HAD DONE ITS WORK.

women and their escorts. All went well until one of the couples thought they would like some ice cream. As the young man attempted to jump from the coping he found the tar had done its work. His companion, too, was in the same fix. Most of the other couples had similar experiences, and a crowd gathered and gaped them.

The bridge presented a curious appearance late in the evening with its bits of feminine and masculine attire stuck here and there.

Tramps Frightened by Ghost.

"Mud island," on the Connellsville (Pa.) side of the Youghiogheny river, is forever deserted as a tramp's resort. For many years it has been known as a popular stopping place for them. A month ago Nathan Shaw, an army veteran, committed suicide among the green bushes of the island by shooting himself through the temple. Shaw was well known to the tramps, who now say that he visits them from the spirit world. Wild cries have been heard on the island at night; pale, weird lights lit silently through the bushes and the whole place has an uncanny atmosphere.

Smallest Man in America.

The smallest man in the world is Maj. Gantz, of Fairfield, Ia. His age is 36 years, he weighs 30 pounds and is 18 inches in height. His parents reside in Fairfield, and are of average stature.

Announcement

—OF—

Voight, Jeweler,

725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, \$30; sold elsewhere; \$35
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price.
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k, Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

VOIGT,

725 7th St. N. W.

Established 1863.

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ALL KINDS OF WINE 25
CEN BOTTLE *****Look Out For
a Dry Sunday.Eight Bottles
Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c pt
Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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908 7th Street, N. W.

...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS \$1.39...

Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from \$2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

908 Seven Street, Northwest

Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

They banish pain
and prolong life.

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GIVES
RELIEF.

R.I.P.A.N.S.

No matter what the matter is, one will do you
good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style pack of R.I.P.A.N.S. is now for sale for five cents. This is a new style pack of R.I.P.A.N.S. is now for sale for five cents. This is a new style pack of R.I.P.A.N.S. is now for sale for five cents.

Dr. CZARRA,

RUPTURE CURE

BY



LOST VITALITY

The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicose, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall and

tonic"

A certain vague yearning for self

But just give me stock in the metal called

steel

And the gold will take care of itself."

—Washington Star.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and promptly request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

An envious person is a jealous person and should be watched, notwithstanding their looks may be all smiles.

A. G. Take my advice and don't be so familiar with the widower.

O. D. Why don't you settle on one thing, you don't seem to know what you want.

B. S. Your intended is quite promising. He is everything that is right.

A man's worst enemy is generally himself, but a woman's usually her "best friend."

When a man first loves he feels unworthy, for no particular reason. Later he acquires the reason, and forgets to feel unworthy.

The noblest quality in woman is when she is true to her trust and can appreciate those who have befriended her.

Let right and justice be your guide.

Reason is a flower seldom found growing in the garden of love.

It takes all kinds of worlds to make some people.

Don't expose yourself to criticism.

It would be less harmful if some people would attend to their own business.

Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good, a shining gloss which fades so suddenly.

A changeable person usually handles the truth carelessly.

The world is full of talkative girls.

Life is not worth living, when there is always a confusion.

A fresh fallacy is often more pleasing than a twice told truth.

Love ignores time, and time kills love. It's one of the revenges.

The person who is jealous of even an enemy's prosperity, entertains an evil spirit himself.

Some people are happy only, when they are attending to somebody's else business.

Flattery. Don't imagine that you are pretty. You would look better if you did not paint so much.

People are generally blind when their own faults are in view.

You can very often learn more, by playing ignorant of what you know.

Don't imagine you are so well thought of. Let some one else do a little talking.

Jewelry and dress will not make the lady. Without a reputation she has nothing to be proud of.

Fashion. Don't wear such bright colors, for they are certainly unbecoming.

Momentary friendship is dangerous.

It is the true and noble woman who is satisfied with small things.

If you would keep your lips closed no one would know your ignorance.

The man who speaks ill of any woman without a cause, is unfit for society.

Young girls should keep away from talkative women, they learn too much of other people's business.

Do more and talk less.

Never go to a place of amusement, pay your own fare, then let a man escort you home. If he is not able to take you to the place, don't let him see you home.

Girls are often infatuated with themselves, but disgusting to others.

Don't be conceited, neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks.

You never know the importance of your friends until you are in need.

Speak evil of no one.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

No honest man will persuade a girl to do a rash act against the will of her parents.

A true marriage is the souls Eden.

M. E. T. It matters not how wrong a person may be treated, he should not seek revenge. Always consider that what you mete out to others shall be meted out to you.

A. J. Some people arrogate their importance to such an extent, they become larger or too large for their positions. One should never forget from whence he came.

Jealousy. You are entirely too narrow minded to succeed. Because you can't do a thing, it is wrong to criticize those who can.

Some people never weep until they are others prosper, and never laugh except they are in the lead.

When one's social standing is secure, anything that one does that is honest, is honorable.



WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

POPULAR IN ENGLAND.

The New Marchioness of Dufferin, Who Was Miss Flora Davis, of New York.

This picture is the latest that has been taken of the new marchioness of Dufferin, the most recent addition to the ranks of the American girls who are peeresses of the realm.

The marchioness was formerly Miss Florence Davis, of New York, and she was married in 1893 to the present marquis, who was Viscount Clarendon. He is just 36 and has been in the English diplomatic service for the past



MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN.

nine years, having served at Constantinople, Paris and Stockholm. He became a peer the other day, upon the death of his father, the gallant old marquis, who was one of the greatest diplomats, as well as one of the finest gentlemen, in England. There is probably little doubt that the old nobleman died of broken heart over the failure of Whitaker Wright's company, the London & Globe, of which Lord Dufferin had consented to be chairman without knowing much about the company's operations. He gave up most of his fortune to make good the other shareholders' losses. The new marchioness is a beautiful woman, a mistress of tact and of the art of entertaining, and will be abundantly able to sustain her high estate in the society of Europe. The young earl was the second son of his celebrated father, and came in the line of succession on the death of his elder brother in Africa two years ago. He is following in the footsteps of his father in the diplomatic service, and is now on assignment in the London foreign office.

THE NECK BEAUTIFUL.

How Every Woman May Present an Appearance Pleasing to Herself and Her Admirers.

Nothing is more aggravating to the average woman than the black, gray or brown streak that shows around the neck after the wearing of high dress collars. The mark is often the result of bad dye in the facing of the collar, and half an hour devoted to facing all of one's collars with white silk or even white cotton will be well spent. Sometimes the rubbing of the stiff band scars the neck, and scrubbing with hard soap only makes the skin seem more sensitive, and so still more darkly bruised.

Loosen the collars a little and have them finished at the top with a soft roll of the material. Such a finish is always becoming, and often removes the trouble in a little while.

If the mark must be taken off at short notice, perhaps because a dress cut a little low in the neck is to be worn, then anoint the flesh thoroughly with warm vaseline. Use a soft linen cloth dipped in vaseline, applying it as if it were soap, and turning the cloth whenever the applied surface gets soiled. This is very important, or you will only scrub the stain in deeper.

Let the neck "rest" a little while, and then with warm soapsuds and a very soft sponge wash off the grease thoroughly. Rinse with hot water several times and then bathe with cold water till the skin is chilled. This should close the pores and leave the skin dry and smooth. Unless this is accomplished the open pores and greasy surface will only promptly attract the stain again.

When the skin is entirely dry, dust well with dry oatmeal. Rub off lightly, and when the natural color of the skin is regained, after all the manipulation, the neck will, in nine cases out of ten, be pretty and white.

When you are not in quite so much hurry use warm soapsuds and sponge rubbing, rinse thoroughly and chill with cold water. In stubborn cases a paste of bread dough bound about the throat over night by a linen scarf will leave the skin smooth and pure when washed off with warm water in the morning.

Don't employ rough methods, don't use ammonia, and never scrub the neck if you desire to make the skin beautiful and white. Whatever bruises or enlarges the pores of the skin only prolongs the difficulty of removing stains.—Chicago American.

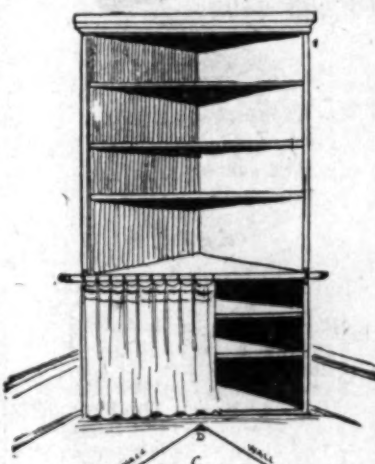
A CORNER CUPBOARD.

How Any Bright Housekeeper Can Improve One Easily and Very Economically.

A corner cupboard has the advantage of being useful and effective and at the same time exceedingly economical in the matter of space it occupies. Such a corner cupboard as sketched would be useful in a small flat and it can be easily and economically contrived. If one can utilize the walls for the two sides of the cupboard one saves a lot of trouble. If the room is a low one then the cupboard could extend from floor to ceiling, but if the room is high then the cupboard might be from five feet six inches to six feet from floor to top. The front should be from 30 to 36 inches wide. Two flat pieces of wood, some three inches wide and about three-quarters of an inch thick, should be got out the length of the height of the cupboard. These pieces could be chamfered at the edges, or a couple of grooves taken out with a plane to add to the appearance, or they can left just flat.

Now get out two further strips about same width, but half an inch thick, to go at right angles to the uprights (see ground plan; the uprights are A and the side pieces B); we leave the main structural details of our cupboard. The use of the side pieces B is to fill out the narrow angles made by the front pieces A and the wall. B should be glued to A at top and bottom to add to the strength. The cornice at top and plinth at bottom are builders' wide molding and should be cut just to occupy the angle. The ends, where they come against the wall, will have to be leveled or cut like the miter of a frame so that they fit close to the wall, which they would not do if the molding were cut off square. The cornice and plinth will keep the uprights in position when nailed to the wall. The shelves should now be got out of half-inch deal. They will be triangles, with the two ends which come against the uprights cut off, and all the shelves will be the same shape.

They will be held up or rest upon three blocks (D in plan). The blocks against the uprights could be glued



PLAN OF CORNER CUPBOARD.

to them and screwed as well, and the sides of the blocks coming against the wall could be nailed to the wall, thus forming not only supports to the shelves, but keeping the uprights in position. Settle how far the shelves are to be apart and then carefully measure the spaces off on both uprights, so that when the shelves are put in they will be horizontal. The blocks in the angle of the walls can be nailed on, having carefully marked the width of the spaces, so that these blocks correspond with those against the uprights. In nailing to a wall, it is better to make a hole with a fine bradawl before driving home the nails. The sketch shows seven shelves, as the one behind the cornice forms the top of the cupboard. There need not be one at the bottom, the floor doing duty.

Having now the two uprights, with the cornice, plinth and shelves ready, proceed to put the cupboard together, which should not be a difficult task if the measurements are correct. The cornice and plinth should be carefully nailed to the walls.

The projecting shelf from which the curtain is hung is contrived by getting out a piece of wood to fit in front of the shelf and round the two uprights. The corners must be cut to the angles of the wall to which it might be nailed. A small rod should be fastened underneath this projecting shelf to carry the curtain, which takes the place of a door. It can be weighted at the bottom and if it runs at the back of the plinth the dust will be kept out.

The woodwork should be painted or stained and varnished. Those who have not the conveniences for getting out the wood should ask a carpenter to do this. Fixing into position would not be an arduous task.—Chicago Daily News.

Onions Prevent Malaria.

Onions are a preventive and oftentimes a cure for malarial fever.

REGULAR BABY SAMSON.

Nine Months Old Boy Performs Truly Wonderful Feats of Endurance and Strength.

A nine-months-old boy living in Somerville, Mass., has developed into a regular Samson. He has a name as substantial as his strength. He has been christened John Driscoll Sweeney, and "Johnny" has a pair of arms attached to a 30-pound body that are marvelous. His strength is extraordinary. He can hang from the top of a door, trapeze, mantel—in fact anything on which he can obtain a grip with his tiny hands. It is not known how long he can hang by his



HANGING FROM THE TRAPEZE.

fingers, as his parents will not permit him to go to a final test, but he never has shown the least inclination to weaken and has not once indicated that he wanted to be taken down.

A feat performed by him not long ago was hanging from the tailboard of a wagon while the horses moved at a brisk trot. He swung back and forth perfectly contented and apparently feeling that he was in no danger of falling. "Johnny" also can turn somersaults with perfect ease. He can stand on his hands while his father takes hold of his heels and can walk along that way for a short distance, displaying remarkable strength in his hands and wrists.

The baby goes through a regular course of athletic training, with his father as trainer. Every morning he takes his exercise, going through the test with wonderful enthusiasm. The boy began to exhibit unusual strength when he was three months old, and since that time his muscles have gradually developed until he is a wonder.

UNCOMFORTABLE CELL.

Indian Policeman at an Ohio Summer Resort Puts His Prisoner in a Bear Pit.

All night in the bear pit at Silver Lake and handcuffed, while two bears poked their noses through the wide bars of the grating at him, was the trying experience of Johann Vaelinski, of Kent, O.

Pete Bey, a full-blood Indian, who recently came from Canada, is doing special police duty at the Silver Lake resort, and his opinion of the law's majesty is very elevated. When he found Vaelinski and two other men nosing around the cottages inside the grounds late at night, he gave a whoop, and caught two of the fellows before they could start to run.



VAELINSKI WAS CAUGHT.

The third escaped. Another got away while Peter was putting the cuffs on Vaelinski. Where to put the prisoner bothered the Indian for awhile, but at last he thought of the bear pit. There is an entrance to the pit three by four feet, and with wide-barred gates on each side. Into this the prisoner was pushed, and though he yelled with fear as the bears came trotting toward him, it did no good. By putting their feet through the grating the bears could come within an inch of touching their visitor, and they made things interesting for him for several hours.

After an investigation next morning Vaelinski was released, it being found that he and the man with him had become lost in going from Cuyahoga Falls to Kent.

New Suit for Every Day.

The greatest dandy in the world is Prince Albert of Thurn, Germany. This fastidious young man attires himself in a new suit of clothes every day—enough yearly to keep 20 experienced workmen going, and to run up a bill of \$15,000. Each suit of wearing apparel is highly perfumed with attar of roses, at \$25 an ounce. He wears 1,000 neckties during a year, being an average of three every day. His cast-off boots number 200 pairs a year.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hsiroline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1304 4th Street Northwest.

Agency at THE BEE Office.

J. B. Babney,

Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals, ties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, in

Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

WIT AND WISDOM IN NOVELS.

It's a great thing to be of some use in the world.—"Brinton Eliot."

A little Europe is a dangerous thing.—"The Courage of Conviction."

There's no friend in this world like a \$10 bill.—"The Courage of Conviction."

A woman is all heart and sentiment, and while her fortress is a strong one, yet she expects to be conquered, and once she surrenders she loves no one more than her conqueror.—"Buell Hampton."

I am glad to have lived; to have known the hopes of youth and the trials of mankind; to have felt within my soul the emotion which rules the earth and the universe, and which is heaven's undefiled gift to man.—"The Love Story of Abner Stone."

Money is a heavy load that has a wonderful knack of fitting itself into the angles of one's back, and finding out methods of lightening its own weight. Of all the burdens I have ever known this has, I believe, the greatest power of adaptability to the bearer's strength.—"Miser Hoadley's Secret."

FEMININE PHILOSOPHY.

Courtin' is the only habit a man will give up when he gets married.

Young folks had a good deal better times when I was young than I do now.

Undyin' friendships between men an' women are always interestin' while they last.

Folks can be satisfied with their baby (which they will anyhow) if the neighbors borries it.

A young wife can't help wonderin' how her husband could spend so much money before they was married.

Sometimes a young man's chief reason for goin' to see a girl is 'cause he's proud he may; an' she lets 'im 'cause she's proud he does.—Indianapolis News.

IN THE KAISER'S COUNTRY.

Berlin's richest inhabitant has £116,500 a year; the tax he pays on this is £4,600.

Berlin statisticians have found that only 597 Christian names are employed for the 41,000 children born there each year.

In Berlin a student who wrote for the newspapers has been fined heavily for publishing the substance of a professor's lectures in his articles without permission.

Leipzig university has had the good fortune, unusual for German universities, of receiving a \$250,000 bequest from a private individual. It was obtained after a complicated law suit with the University of Vienna.

Berlin's watchful police authorities have issued a warning against iced drinks in summer weather as being injurious to health. People are warned not to drink beverages that are colder than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Observing Child.

"Where does the electricity come from that lights our houses?" asked the teacher.

"It comes from the wall," answered the little girl who resided in an apartment house. "The janitor goes and unbuttons it."—Chicago Tribune.

The Wish Echoed.

"I would like something with a check in it," said the slow-paying customer to the tailor.

"So would I," replied the tailor, coldly, with an unmistakable meaning in the words.—Cincinnati Com-



THE WASHINGTON BEE.

THE-----* Shoreham

15th and H Sts., N. W.

JOHN T. DEVINE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

COCHRAN-HOTEL

14 and K Sts. Northwest.

Strictly First-Class Mea

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AMERICAN PLAN. EUROPEAN PLAN. 1201-1203 H Street Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON DANENHOWER, PROPRIETOR.

HOTELS. BALTIMORE.

The Stafford

EUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF AND UPWARDS!

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF!

EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT THE FOOT OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE PART OF THE CITY, CONVENIENT TO DEPOTS, THEATRES AND BUSINESS CENTERS.

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

JAMES P. A. O'CONNOR, MANAGER, Baltimore, Md.

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND

Notary Public

Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Office 1109 I Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Nails that are brittle are benefited by having almond oil thoroughly rubbed into them and the finger ends at night.

A good way to treat palms is to sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this the plant should stand for two hours in lukewarm water enough to completely cover the pot.

Silk ribbons of any color can be safely washed in cold suds made with the best soap. After the soil is removed rinse in clear cold water, but never wring. Dry by laying upon a marble mantel, table, or glass, and rub sideways with a stiff fingernail brush until smooth. Leave until thoroughly dry.

When ironing lace always lay a piece of soft muslin over fine lace, and never touch it directly with the iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure, and Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed, but simply pinned out on a well covered board, point by point, and left till dry, pulling it out gently with the fingers if it seems stiff when unpinned.

The built-in seat only increases in popularity as time goes on, instead of losing its vogue from length of service, as so many things do. For one reason, it presents such possibilities for both large and small houses. In the small rooms of an apartment or flat, where a divan or colonial sofa would be impossible, a small seat adds much to the artistic effect and coziness.

City Items.

Mr. Littleton Jones, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Dr. Paul Mischeau, of South Carolina has been reduced from \$1600 to \$120.

Ex-Governor Alexander R. Shepard is dead. A great loss to the country.

Mr. Simon Pocher will leave the city about the latter part of October for the East.

Mr. Aldridge Lewis, of the Water Department of the District Government has been promoted from messenger to Water Inspector. Mr. Lewis has been acting in the capacity as a clerk for a number of years and notwithstanding his efficiency no Engineer Commissioner, except the present one, appreciated his services and attention to duty sufficiently to promote him. This is a worthy and deserving promotion.

On the 15th of this month Horn the celebrated tailor at 637 F street northwest will have his grand opening. The store has been beautifully painted and two handsome show windows put in front, probably the largest windows of the kind in the city. At the opening Mr. Horn will take measures of customers and accept their congratulations with a deposit of a new suit of clothes. Horn is one of the best and most enterprising tailors in the city.

GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and sample his goods, 909 7th street, northwest.

Watson's Park.

There is always a fashionable crowd at Watson's Park every afternoon and evening. This is one of the best summer outing parks in the city. Music and dancing daily. There was an unusual large crowd on last Sunday and notwithstanding the heat in the city Watson's Park is always cool.

JONES' PARK.

The political barbecue at Jones' Park Monday September 15th will be one of the largest political gatherings that has ever assembled in that section of Maryland. If you want a good country dinner go to Jones', Mr. Lewis manager.

Horn the Tailor.

Next Monday Mr. Horn will have his Grand Opening in his new remodeled building 637 F street, northwest.



He has just gotten in a new line of fall and winter goods that will bear inspection and satisfaction and their make up is guaranteed. Don't fail to call and select a suit of clothes made up in the latest style.

LEGAL NOTICE.

L. M. King and William J. Lee, Attorneys.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 10975, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Solomon Mitchell late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D. 1909, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August 1909. Catherine Curtis, 1642 4th street, northwest.

Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills
for the District of Columbia,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

For GOOD Health

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

219-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.

THIS HORSE CAN WRITE.

Germinal, Property of a French Doctor, Prints Its Master's Name on a Blackboard.

Among the domestic animals capable of training in the highest degree, none exceeds the horse in willingness. In the demonstration of this fact a French amateur equestrian has been showing off the points of his favorite saddle horse, Germinal.

Germinal is the property of Dr. M. Roubet, and among the many tricks for which the animal already has more than local celebrity Dr. Roubet prides himself upon the beast's ability to write the doctor's name in a manner to



ROUBET
ROUBET

GERMINAL'S WRITING.

(The Cut Shows How the Equine Scholar Progressed.)

satisfy the most exacting of primary teachers.

Writing as an equine accomplishment has its difficulties upon the face of things, as the animal shows least design for the work. Dr. Roubet, however, has overcome the physical disabilities of the creature, and by means of a penholder of special design the horse prints the name "Roubet" with the greatest ease and facility. More than this, the animal learned the trick in about 20 days.

The doctor began to teach the horse, guiding it by the reins. It was a new and wholly meaningless task for the animal, and the first results were of a nature to have discouraged any one but a horse lover and enthusiast. Gradually, however, the animal began to see design in the task to which he had been set, and as he progressed his willingness grew until with the evolved writing staff the plainest lettering was obtained.

The penholder used by the horse is a long, light staff of wood, with a roll of cloth wound around the end. This carries the pigment with which the letters are made, and in making them Germinal now does so without the least direction from his trainer.

"I am willing to admit," said the Darwinian theorist, "that I came from the ape."

"But," replied the sharp-witted listener, "you ought to have sufficient respect for your ancestors not to admit it."—Ohio State Journal.

Familiar Term Defined.

Tommy Figjam—Paw, what is a plutocrat?

Paw Figjam—It is a man who, when he sees a new necktie that pleases his fancy, goes and buys a suit of clothes to match the tie.—Los Angeles Herald.

Fright.

"When I hear a man spoken of as having \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in 'cold cash,'" remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "I always wonder if he didn't get it by freezing out his competitors."—Chicago Tribune.

An Estimate of Art.

"Have you ever written anything that you were ashamed of?" inquired the severe relative.

"No," answered the author. "But I hope to some day. I need the money."—Washington Star.

Oh, Mamma!

"What more money! See here, young man. What has become of that last five hundred I gave you? Horses, wine, clothes, what?"

"No, father, no. I've been playing bridge with mother."—Life.

Abrupt of the Times.

Winks—Why do you keep setting your watch all the time?

Blinks—I'm trying to make it agree with the street clocks we see.—N. Y. Herald.

Marlin

.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless
IN MODEL 1893

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle. This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition. Prices same as .30-40 MARLIN. 120-page cat. log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

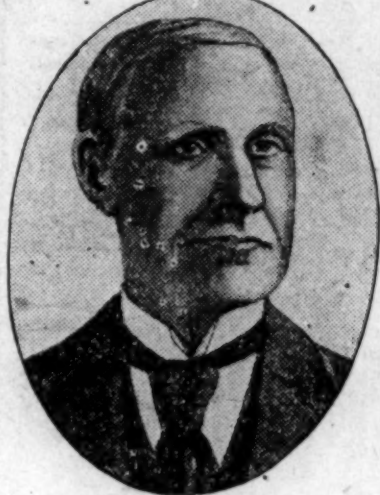
THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

SAGE GIVES WARNING.

Nestor of Wall Street Sees Peril in Formation of Great Industrial Combines.

Russell Sage holds some positive views on the trust question, which are completely at variance with those held by J. Pierpont Morgan, America's leading exponent of the trust problem.

Mr. Sage took occasion the other day to utter some emphatic statements concerning the progress of the combination idea. These views, spoken by the aged financier at the time Mr. Morgan began his first full business day after his European trip, were taken by some financiers as a note of warning.



RUSSELL SAGE.

(Nestor of Wall Street, who is afraid of Big Trusts.)

that the trust problem is being overdone.

"First, let me say that I am not antagonistic to Mr. Morgan," Mr. Sage explained. "He and I have been very friendly from a business standpoint for many years, but we differ on the trust question. I have been misquoted and my views exaggerated when I was quoted as saying that combinations of all kinds are a menace to the government. That is not right. I believe those which have been formed with the right idea and on a sound basis will live, but the others will fail or die of their own poor construction."

"What I am afraid of is the constant formation of inflated securities which are disposed of to the American people with a good brand on them."

"Securities have been made in great quantities and sold at high prices on the idea that economies to be effected will give them the arbitrary value which has been placed upon them. This theory will be exploded later on, for there will always be competition. When the crash comes it will be a national disaster. Everyone will be more or less affected, and the industrial stagnation will be far greater than if half a dozen small concerns became bankrupt. When a great big company goes under thousands will have to bear the loss."

"Another thing I fear is the centralization of big industries in the hands of five or six men. The control of the industries of our country should be more widely distributed, but if the trust idea continues to progress at the same speed that it has done within the last year all the leading industries of the nation will be left in the control, as I said before, of half a dozen men."

BABOON AS SIGNALMAN.

Railway Switch Signals Accurately Given by a "Missing Link" in South Africa.

In a recent number of Animal Life is a photograph of a baboon performing the work of a signalman. Uitenhage, the South African station where this



BABOON THROWING SWITCH.
(Simian Railway Employee in South Africa Hard at Work.)

strange railway employee has been seen, is about 23 miles from Port Elizabeth, and Wylde, the official signalman, trained the baboon to such perfection that he was able to sit in his cabin stuffing birds, etc., while the animal, which was chained up outside, pulled all the levers and points, the signalman having certain signs to denote which lever it was to pull. As soon as the last train at night had gone the signalman, who has lost both his legs, fixed a trolley on the rails and sat upon it, while the baboon pulled it along. "I noticed," writes Mr. Fuller (the contributor of the photograph), "that the baboon never started the trolley pulling with his collar, but used to grip its chain and run on three legs until the trolley got into a good swing. It was very fond of Boer brandy and tobacco. If ever it broke away it never associated with the other baboons as it had been brought from some distance, and baboons seem very clanish."

Women Have the Advantage.
It has been observed that a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

PETER GROGAN.

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

Open an
Account
With us
And get the
Things you
Need on

CREDIT

We tack
Matting
Down Free.

there isn't a single yard in this great stock of Matting that we hesitate to guarantee for durability. We have the very best Chinese and Japanese weaves are here, and we tack them down free of cost. We can cover your floors with matting for less money than any other house in town. Our Refrigerators and ice chests are warranted to give complete satisfaction. All sizes are here, and you can help yourself on credit. Dangler Vapor and Blue-flame Oil Stoves are just the thing for summer cooking. We have all standard sizes at lowest cash prices on credit.

Peter Grogan,

817, 819, 823, 7th Street, N. W.
Between H and I Sts.

A Beautiful
Brooch Free

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IF you want a beautiful Brooch, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooch. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. End one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dollars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send. One Year subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subscription with Photo graph or tin-type to

The Bee Printing Co.

1109 'I' Street, Northwest.

Incorporated First-class service

The INVINCIBLE ORCHESTRA

EDWARD AMBLER, Leader.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR

ALL OCCASION.

Terms Reasonable.

Concert. Dance.

Established 1866

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stoles, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought
Unredeemed pledges for sale

CHARLES STIEFF.

This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gallon.

We claim to be the LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. We really sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but it is not any better than "CASPER'S STANDARD." It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

Main Office and Warehouses: No's 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

WHISKEY \$1.10 Per Gallon.

The New Manifolding
Hammond Typewriter.

PERFECT alignment
and impression. Easy
of operation. Work in
sight. Changeable type-
shuttles. The best type-
writer for the business or
professional man.

The Hammond Typewriter Co. 521 NINTH STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

This is the Season for Bargains

Pianos

AND

Organs

We have nearly 200 Instruments on hand. Many of which are good as new, but way below the new price.

Terms to Suit

Organs from \$5. up
Pianos " " \$10 u

Saunders & Stayman Co.

1327 F Street N. W.

ESTABLISHED 1842,

ESTABLISHED 1842

STIEFF PIANOS

Have stood the test for sixty years. When buying from us you are dealing direct from the manufacturer.

WE HAVE OTHER MAKES

Taken in trade which we can
low PRICES *****

UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS

\$125, Square Pianos \$25, Organs \$15.

Termso suit

Stiff Piano Ware Rooms

531 11TH STREET N. W.

J. C. Conliff, Mgr.